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In response to a request from the Central Statistical Bureau (CSB) of Kuwait, a government finance statistics (GFS) technical assistance (TA) mission visited Kuwait City, Kuwait during April 29–May 3, 2018. This first GFS TA mission from the IMF’s Statistics Department (STA) aimed to assist the CSB staff in compiling fiscal data according to the Government Finance Statistics Manual 2014 (GFSM 2014) and help them to issue this year’s GFS bulletin according to the GFSM 2014 classification. In addition, the mission discussed with the Ministry of Finance (MoF) the possibility of resuming the reporting of the GFS data to the Fund for surveillance and dissemination in Government Finance Statistics Yearbook (GFSY).

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**Speech delivered by Finance Minister
Shanker Prasad Koirala on 14 July
2013.**

This Selected Issues paper reviews the performance and reform plans for public bodies (PBs) in Trinidad and Tobago. PBs represent a source of fiscal risk to the government through the generation of financial losses, with current and capital transfers from the central government to PBs amounting to 3.5 percent of GDP in FY2015/16. Inappropriate pricing policy and weak governance are the most prevalent sources of fiscal risk. PBs must improve public service delivery and become profitable. Key policies should center on incentives for performance, stronger corporate governance, and better public oversight. Steadfast restructuring of PBs with losses must be implemented either through restructuring those that

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are nonviable or liquidating them to ensure efficiency and improved resource allocation.

Technical Assistance (financed from the Japan Special Fund) to the Republic of Nauru for Strengthening the Ministry of Finance and Supporting the Bureau of Statistics

Modernization of Public Financial Management

Syrian Arab Republic

**Lao People's Democratic Republic:
Technical Assistance Report-
Government Finance Statistics and
Public Sector Debt Statistics**

**Technical Assistance Report-
Government Finance Statistics Mission**

***The overall goal of the
Integrated Financial
Management Project is to***

strengthen the financial management capacity of the Government and to help restore confidence in public sector integrity and competence. The project will have two specific objectives. The first will be to improve the efficiency, accountability, and transparency of the financial management functions of the public sector through implementation of an Integrated Financial Management System (SIAM) centered in the Ministry of Finance and a modernized Government Auditing System (SAG) in the Comptroller General's Office. The second

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objective will be to improve the delivery of public services by supporting decentralization to line ministries of primary responsibility for management of their financial resources. The project comprises three major components: 1) reform of financial management policies and procedures supported by outside technical assistance; 2) investment in information systems involving the purchase and installation of computer hardware and software systems; and 3) a training component. State-owned enterprises (SOEs) are a key part of Georgia's economy,

accounting for a significant portion of GDP, employment and public investment. They deliver critical services in important economic sectors, including gas, electricity, water and transportation. Improving their performance is a critical step in the path to becoming a high income country. Since 2012, the authorities have been taking concrete steps to address challenges arising from the SOE sector. Substantial progress has been achieved in disclosing fiscal risks arising from SOEs in the Fiscal Risk Statement; increasing the monitoring capacity at the

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Ministry of Finance (MoF) by establishing a Fiscal Risk Management Unit (FRMU); rationalizing the number of SOEs; sectorizing them in line with international statistical standards; partially unwinding the role of the Partnership Fund; and restructuring some specific SOEs.

At the start of the twenty-first century, the Japanese financial system is undergoing a major transformation. This process is spurred by a sense of crisis. Dominated by large institutions, the Japanese banking system has suffered from serious problems with non-performing loans since the

early 1990s, when the Japanese stock market and urban real estate market both crashed. Delays in responding to these twin asset bubbles, by both regulatory authorities and the banks themselves, made matters worse and led to a banking crisis in late 1997 and early 1998. Not anticipating this setback, in late 1996 the Japanese government inaugurated its Big Bang of comprehensive financial deregulation designed to complete the process of creating 'free, fair, and open financial markets'. Beginning in late 1998 and early 1999 the government

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finally embarked on a major rehabilitation of the Japanese banking system, including making available some Yen 60 trillion (approximately USD 500 billion) of government funds to recapitalize fifteen major banks, adequately fund the deposit insurance program, and write off the bad loans of nationalized or bankrupted banks. One result of this reform process is that the Ministry of Finance (MOF), which dominated Japanese financial system policy for most of the post-war period, has been stripped of most of its former regulatory powers. The purpose of this book is to

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describe, analyze, and evaluate the process that is transforming the Japanese financial system. The chapters address various issues relating to the transition of the Japanese financial system from a bank-centered and relationship-based system to a competitive market-based system. Questions taken up include: Why did Japanese banks get into such serious trouble? Why has the MOF lost its immense power? How will the Big Bang's financial deregulation further change the Japanese financial system, including the huge government financial

institutions and postal savings system? What are some of the broader implications of this transition? The book is divided into three parts: Part I considers the origins of Japan's banking crisis; Part II focuses on five particularly important areas of major actual and potential changes; Part III addresses the effects of the Big Bang, including its potential systemic externalities. Taken together, this book offers an unusually up-to-date, comprehensive and thorough appraisal and evaluation of the profound changes occurring in Japan's financial system.

***Ownership and Control of
Corporate Malaysia***

Ukraine

***Bureaucratic Practices and the
Transformation of the***

Japanese Economy

Minister of Finance

Incorporated

Linking Funding and Results

Technical Assistance to the

Islamic Republic of Pakistan

for Capacity Building for Debt

and Risk Management of the

Ministry of Finance

The Ministry of Finance

(MOF) is the government

agency responsible for the

collection of revenues, the

management of the Crown

Property and disbursement

of royal fund. The website provides information on the MOF as well as publications such as Monthly Economic Review and Indicator, Fiscal Economic Data, State Enterprise Reform Packages etc.

KEY ISSUES Recent economic developments. The economy is slowly emerging from the 2014 recession, benefiting from low oil prices and the euro area recovery, which have helped to contain the short-term effects of fiscal consolidation. However, growth is only expected to return in 2016. Inflationary

pressures remained subdued on account of low import prices and widening output gap. Program status. The new 36-month Stand-By Arrangement (SBA) with access of SDR 935.4 million (200 percent of quota, or about €1.2 billion) approved on February 23, 2015 is broadly on track. All end-March performance criteria (PCs) and indicative targets were met. The structural benchmarks were all completed with delay reflecting implementation difficulties, particularly in the area of state-owned

**enterprises (SOEs).
Completion of the review
will make available the
cumulative amount of SDR
304 million. The authorities
intend to continue treating
the arrangement as
precautionary. Policy
recommendations.
Continued efforts in
advancing the agreed
structural reforms,
particularly for SOEs, and
pursuing the planned fiscal
consolidation are critical to
achieving macroeconomic
stability and sustainable
long-term growth. New
program commitments.
Three prior actions were**

established regarding the adoption of the financial restructuring plan for the electricity company Elektroprivreda Srbije (EPS), introduction of excise tax on electricity, and increase in electricity tariff. These prior actions were met in early June. The end-June structural benchmark on the Local Government Financing Law is proposed to be reset to end-September. New benchmarks are set in the area of nonperforming loan (NPL) resolution. This capacity development mission follows on two

earlier missions conducted by the Fiscal Affairs Department (FAD) of the International Monetary Fund. These missions covered the development of a Standard Chart of Accounts (SCoA) and the Medium-Term Budget Framework (MTBF) that are part of the wider Public Financial Management reforms the Polish government is implementing. These reforms will improve consistency in reporting and provide a stronger basis for understanding the financial position of the

general government. It will also help attain the medium-term objective of reducing the structural deficit to 1 percent of GDP by 2021. The mission commends the Polish Ministry of Finance (MoF), for the high level of commitment to the reforms. This commitment was evidenced in various actions and activities of government, including public pronouncements by the Minister of Finance. Also, the progress made with the implementation of the recommendations of the earlier missions was noted. Most notable was

the establishment of the Budget System Reform (BSR)¹ Project Governance Structures, the progress that various working groups have made with research on their respective topics, and the changes to the Budget Regulation of January 2019 to accommodate medium-term planning. This is supported by the high level of knowledge and expertise displayed by staff working on these reforms.

***Republic of Poland
The Advantages of Backwardness
Public Statement on Income***

***& Expenditure for the Fiscal
Year, 2013-14***

***Georgia: Technical
Assistance Report-Draft
Public Corporation Reform
Strategy***

***Key Elements from a
Financial Management
Perspective***

***Technical Assistance Report-
Work of Mission on
Development of Potential in
Area of Government
Finance Statistics***

Technical assistance (TA) missions were conducted by Mr. Hendrik Tillmann-Zorn, an IMF short-term government finance statistics (GFS) expert, during the period March 12–16, 2018, followed by remote capacity development through December 17–22, 2018.¹ The

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missions aimed to support the Malaysian authorities in improving government finance statistics (GFS) for decision making. The mission was part of the second three-year government finance statistics (GFS) capacity development project funded by the government of Japan (JSA). The mission met with officials from the Ministry of Finance (MOF), the Bank Negara Malaysia (BNM), the Department of Statistics Malaysia (DOSM), and the Accountant General's (AG) Department.

In 1996, the Japanese government introduced a policy package initiating massive deregulation and liberalization in the nation's financial sector, referred to as Japan's financial 'Big Bang.' This book argues that the emergence of the Big Bang Initiative poses numerous challenges to conventional

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interpretations of Japanese politics and represents a clear case of institutional change in Japanese finance. Whereas many observers stress continuity in Japanese politics, this book argues that the emergence in the 1990s of performance failures and scandals attributed to the bureaucracy, as well as the increase in the likelihood of a change in government in this period, led policymaking patterns surrounding the Big Bang to differ radically from those dominating public policymaking in the past. These developments led to change in the nature of the alliance between the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) and the Ministry of Finance (MOF), to a shift in priorities within the MOF, and to a heightened role for the public in policymaking. The result was that the MOF, long perceived as 'entrenched' and seeking to maximize tangible

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tokens of organizational power, became more than willing to launch the Big Bang, despite the fact that these reforms would strip the ministry of many of its regulatory tools and sever the ministry's close ties with the financial sector. The book also argues that these new developments prevented financial industry actors from forestalling these reforms, as they had done in the past with other reforms similarly threatening the viability of weaker firms. The findings reveal that not only politicians, but also bureaucrats and interest groups, have reasons to pursue public support to enhance their respective political influence. Consequently, well-organized groups do not always prevail over the unorganized public. This paper discusses key findings and recommendations of the Technical

Assistance report on establishing a spending review process in Slovenia. Slovenia's fragile fiscal situation requires further consolidation to ensure that the upward trajectory of public debt does not threaten long-term fiscal sustainability. Spending in the education sector is the fourth-highest spending level. Spending pressures also need to be explicitly identified, quantified, and included in the spending review to better inform the government's decision making process. There is also a need to update existing performance information associated with government expenditure programs to ensure that more meaningful information focused on achieving desired outcomes is developed to better inform future reviews.

Republic of Slovenia

Republic of Serbia: First Review Under

**the Stand-By Arrangement-Press
Release and Staff Report
Krasūang Kānkhlang
Performance Budgeting
Toward More Efficient Spending for
Better Service Delivery
Crisis and Change in the Japanese
Financial System**

This report documents Viet Nam's financial management systems covering the areas of budgeting, funds flow, accounting and reporting, and auditing systems. It also provides insights into the quality of the country's internal control systems, staffing resource capacity, and information technology structure. The publication aims to enhance the understanding of project teams and consultants on public financial management systems with the objective of improving the quality of financial management assessments during project

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preparation. High-quality financial management assessments support project implementation through the identification and mitigation of key fiduciary risks and the implementation of appropriate mitigating actions and reforms.

The Ministry of Finance in Japan, perhaps one of the most powerful bureaucracies in the world, has created an economic superpower out of postwar shambles. This book details the Ministry's evolution as well as its current attempt to retain its position in a transformed economy.

This technical assistance (TA) report on government finance statistics (GFS) covers the remote TA to the Ministry of Finance (MOF) during September 21–October 2 and December 14–18, 2020 and March 9–13 and April 19–23, 2021 (which was extended to May 2021). These peripatetic activities were conducted remotely due to the travel restrictions

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resulting from the COVID-19 situation. This report documents the main achievements from these activities. These activities were part of the GFS and Public Sector Debt Statistics (PSDS) project funded by the Government of Japan (JSA3) and implemented by the IMF Statistics Department (STA) and the IMF Capacity Development Office in Thailand (CDOT).

Guatemala

The Ministry of Finance

Integrated Financial Management Project :
Technical Annex to the Memorandum and
Recommendation of the President
Official Russian Policies Concerning
Industrialization During the Finance
Ministry of M. Kh. Reutern, 1862-1878
Technical Assistance Report-Establishing
a Spending Review Process

Kuwait

In consultation with the

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Republic of Belarus Ministry of Finance (MoF), a government finance statistics (GFS) technical assistance (TA) mission from the IMF 's Statistics Department (STA) visited Minsk from November 13 through 24, 2017. The main objective of the mission was to take stock of the progress in government finance statistics in the Republic of Belarus and to provide assistance to the MoF in improving the quality of statistical data. Government finance statistics provide a comprehensive conceptual and accounting framework

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suitable for the analysis and evaluation of fiscal policy, and in particular the performance of the general government sector of any country. One of the biggest advantages of the introduction of GFS methodology into budgeting is the achievement of consistency in budgeting, financial reporting, and statistics. Use of the same terminology by those engaged in budgeting, reporting, and statistics should ensure common understanding among all of the stakeholders. The comparability of numbers, tables, and accounts is

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significantly enhanced, which means an improvement in productivity and in the timely availability of data.

A flagship annual document of the Ministry of Finance, Government of India, Economic Survey 2011-12 reviews the developments in the Indian economy over the past 12 months, summarizes the performance on major development programmes, and highlights the policy initiatives of the government and the prospects of the economy in the short to medium term.

This technical assistance

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report on Iceland focuses on a new organic budget law (OBL). In designing a new OBL, it is important to preserve good features of Iceland ' s current legal framework for budgeting. At the same time, any new OBL should address the key weaknesses in the Financial Reporting Act 1997 that prevent it from providing a credible, integrated framework for budgeting. The institutional coverage of the OBL should be expanded to encompass the whole public sector and incorporate an integrated timetable for the

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entire budget process.
From Reserve Bank to
Finance Ministry and Beyond
Technical Assistance to the
People's Republic of
Bangladesh for the Efficiency
Enhancement of Fiscal
Management
Reforming Fiscal And
Economic Management In
Afghanistan
Selected Issues
Policy Debates on Public
Finance Between the Ministry
of Finance and the Bank of
Japan from 1930 to 1936
Technical Assistance Report-
Medium-Term Budget
Framework and Fiscal Risk

Statement

This book examines the theory and practice of performance budgeting, which aims make government more effective by linking the funding of government agencies to the results they deliver.

Combining thematic studies and case studies, it clearly presents the diverse range of contemporary performance budgeting models and examines their effectiveness. The Polish government has committed to a budget reform strategy that is intended to modernize, strengthen, and lift the horizon of policy-making into the medium term. The reform was introduced by the Minister of

Finance, and approved by the Council of Ministers (CoM) in July 2016. The first step in the new process will take place in March 2017 with a meeting of the CoM. At this meeting, the macroeconomic and fiscal projections to be included in Poland's Multi-Year State Financial Plan (MYSFP) will be compared to spending envelopes, and policy priorities for the coming budget will be determined. This meeting will also launch the process of preparing Poland's first medium-term budget framework (MTBF) for the period 2018-20. There is relatively little literature that analyses the role, functions, and

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organization of finance ministries. The purpose of this working paper is to review international experiences in this area, in an effort to formulate guiding principles of organizational design and the allocation of functions, while recognizing the crucial importance of each country's history and institutional context. Over the past 30 years many finance ministries have moved from a "traditional" to an "emerging" model of organizational design in which there is greater openness and transparency, more flexible management practices, and a broader focus on strategic policy issues. In addition,

many operational functions have been devolved to arm's-length agencies or line ministries. The paper describes the challenges facing developing countries in strengthening their finance ministries, and the principles, approaches, and strategies that can be applied.

Public Financial Management Systems—Viet Nam

**Technical Assistance Report on a New Organic Budget Law
Economic Survey 2011-12**

Malaysia

Technical Assistance to the Kyrgyz Republic for Strengthening Capacity in the Ministry of Finance for Financial Management and Planning of the Public

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Investment Program Technical Assistance to the Republic of Indonesia for Supporting Country Financial Accountability

The Author Has Spent Over 3
Decades In Financial Administration,
Covering Aspects Such As Banking -
Macro-Economic Management And
India`S External Relations - 8
Chapters - Starting From Early Years -
In The Reserve Bank Of India - With
The Ministry Of Finance - Washington
Years - Back To Delhi - At Asc? -
Asian Development Bank - Postscript -
Index.

This Public Expenditure Review (PER)
provides an integrated perspective on
Iraq's need to provide better public
service delivery, while maintaining
macroeconomic stability and fiscal
discipline. The achievement of these

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objectives unfolds within a challenging context of revenue volatility, the need to diversify the economy, weak accountability mechanisms, and residual conflict. Reflecting these challenges, key socio-economic developmental indicators are stalled or even declining despite rapid growth in public spending. Indeed, the review shows that growth in spending has not been matched by absorptive capacity, let alone improved outcomes. The difficult task of constructing the fiscal institutions to embed the practices of good economic management remains a work-in-progress. The PER is one component of World Bank assistance to the government to improve public expenditure policy and management. The challenge for the Iraqi authorities in the years ahead will be to turn oil revenues into sustained welfare

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improvements. Macroeconomic stability alone is not enough to address social and economic development issues and to avoid a resource curse. Iraq's oil wealth alone cannot generate sustainably high living standards for the majority of its population. Economic diversification is an imperative—both to create jobs and to promote income-generating opportunities for the Iraqi population. The key challenges for the authorities therefore are (i) to remove constraints to non-hydrocarbon economic activities; (ii) to ensure the efficient use of oil revenue; and (iii) to restrain the growth of current spending (in particular wage bill and subsidies) to free up resources for public investment, while maintaining essential safety nets and social support for the poor and

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disadvantaged. Public investment management is a crosscutting capability that is needed to meet Iraq's development objectives. The government has the opportunity to take concrete steps now. The PER proposes approaches and actions to better use Iraq's oil revenues by shifting to a save and invest via curbing inefficient spending and redirecting resources to public investment and basic services. As economic growth prospects are favorable in the medium-term, the Iraqi government has the opportunity to lay the foundations of a broadly diversified economy, with a reasonable footprint that provides decent public services and security while facilitating adequate economic freedom. Senior policy makers at the Ministry of Finance, Ministry of Planning and line ministries

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are the primary audience of this work. To strengthen the medium-term orientation of the budget, the authorities have committed to implement a full-fledged medium-term budget framework (MTBF) as part of their Public Financial Management Reform Strategy (2017–21). A pilot MTBF exercise was launched for the 2018 budget cycle, which will inform the roll-out of a more complete MTBF in 2019. The development of the MTBF has been supported by several FAD technical assistance missions in recent years, including in April this year. The 2018–20 draft Budget Declaration, submitted to the Cabinet of Ministers on June 1, is a major step forward in terms of establishing a medium-term orientation to budget planning. For the first time, important elements of a MTBF were included in

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the budget documentation, including the presentation of detailed medium-term macroeconomic and fiscal forecasts and expenditure ceilings for 2018–20.

The Rise of Japanese Financial Power
Technical Assistance Report-
Developing a Medium-Term Budget
Framework

Government Finance Annual Report
for ...

Institutional Change in Finance and
Public Policymaking
Trinidad and Tobago

Technical Assistance to the Republic
of Azerbaijan for Capacity Building for
Strategic Economic Policy Formulation
in the Ministry of Finance

**Toya Tetsuro emphasises
change over continuity in
Japanese policymaking. The text**

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argues that Japan's Big Bang financial reforms emerged out of a policymaking process that deviated from past patterns. This is a study of Malaysia's new political economy, with a focus on ownership and control of the corporate sector. It offers a pioneering assessment of government-linked investment companies (GLICs), a type of state-owned institution that has long prevailed in the corporate sector but has not been analysed. Malaysia's history of government-business ties is unique, while the nature of the nexuses between the state and the corporate sector has

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undergone major transitions. Corporate power has shifted from the hands of foreign firms to the state to the ruling party, and well-connected businessmen, and back to the state. Corporate wealth is now heavily situated in the leading publicly-listed government-linked companies (GLCs), controlled through block shareholdings by a mere seven GLICs under the jurisdiction of the Minister of Finance. To indicate why these GLICs are important actors in Corporate Malaysia, this study provides a deep assessment of their ownership and control of Bursa Malaysia's top 100 publicly-

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listed enterprises.

Enhancing the Capabilities of Central Finance Agencies: Synthesis Report presents the findings of a study of the functions performed by CFAs, defined as government organizations that carry out financial management functions for the whole of government.

Using a political economy approach to the analysis of CFAs in ten case studies of low-income countries, the report identifies the principal constraints on the capability of CFAs as: interventions by the head of the state, sometimes outside the provisions of the constitution and

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budget law, in executive decisions on the institutional arrangements and fiscal policy; deficiencies in management, ranging from excessively centralized and hierarchical decision-making processes to poor staff management and record keeping; and inadequate coordination among donors—and between donors and their clients in finance and planning ministries—in designing and implementing strategies for reforming CFAs and PFM systems. Drawing on results of the cross-country survey of CFAs, the first of its kind, the report presents evidence and

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offers explanations for an “inverted U-curve” for the concentration of central finance functions across country income groups. In low-income countries, CFA functions are often poorly defined and may be performed by agencies other than the Finance Ministry, leading to fragmented and inconsistent policy implementation. Middle income countries tend to concentrate central finance functions in the Finance Ministry to strengthen their control. In high-income countries, Finance Ministries tend to retain control of policy but delegate operational functions to specialized

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agencies. The report will be of interest to country authorities seeking to improve coordination across central finance functions and other stakeholders in the reform process

Republic of Iraq Public
Expenditure Review

Iceland

Technical Assistance Report-
Next Steps in Developing a
Standard Chart of Accounts and
Multi-year Budget

A Political Economy Approach
Some Reminiscences

Technical Assistance to the
People's Republic of China for a
Study of Municipal Public
Finance

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The authorities have made good recent progress in important public financial management (PFM) areas. They have strengthened the overall regulatory framework of the budget process by adopting a new basic finance law, and further deepened budget integration by transferring the responsibilities for the capital budget from the State Planning Commission (SPC) to the Ministry of Finance (MoF). They have also improved the budget presentation by providing information to parliament for selected ministries on the base of a simple program structure. The main purpose of this report is to assist the authorities in advancing their reform agenda for

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modernization of the PFM system. To this end, the report: Develops an action plan for PFM reform. The plan sets out specific activities in a selection of reform areas identified as priorities in discussion with the Minister of Finance, as well as the suggested timing and possible requirement of technical assistance (TA); and elaborates, in detail, actions that need to be undertaken in four broad PFM areas as identified in the plan: (i) medium-term orientation of the budget; (ii) budget integration reforms; (iii) budgetary treatment of public economic entities; and (iv) treasury reforms. Key recommendations of the report include: Prepare a three-year fiscal forecast and link fiscal

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projections to an approved debtsustainability and fiscal strategy framework; present as part of the budget documentation information on the revenues and expenditures of the public economic entities; and progressively strengthen governance of the sector; gradually extend the use of programs for presentation purposes in the budget by adding up to five to six new ministries in 2010, including the MoF and the ministry of local administration (MoLA); further integrate the management of the recurrent and capital budgets by the budget department in the MoF; the reform areas included in the action plan reflect initial priorities and are not an assessment of all

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areas in which the PFM system in Syria might be improved.

Strengthen the government banking arrangements by introducing a treasury single account (TSA) system; develop accounting and cash management functions at the MoF, by establishing accounting and cash management units in the treasury department; and introduce new budget classification and chart of accounts (CoA) to be integrated into a new integrated financial management information system (GFMIS).

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Transforming Central Finance Agencies in Poor Countries
A Political Economy Approach
World Bank Publications
Republic of Belarus
Technical Assistance Report-
Government Finance Statistics
Transforming Central Finance Agencies in Poor Countries
The Political Economy of the Japanese Financial Big Bang
The Evolving Functions and Organization of Finance Ministries